

# Wichita Eagle

N. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The latest town in the west today is Wichita and the state of Kansas may now confidently expect to catch a prosperous breeze.

The Kansas City, Missouri, editors worry so much over Kansas political matters that they do not get one good night's rest a week.

If Prof. Snow should succeed to the chancellorship of the state university, what would become of the state's weather posthumous and the lungs?

The Alliance at Westmoreland, Pottawatomie county, agreed to disagree over the Tewa resolution on Ingalls and the political atmosphere of the Kaw valley has been rendered sulphurous and blue by the contention.

It would seem that Major Davenport's campaign for re-election to the mayorship of Kansas City, Mo., is going to be a swinging walk-away, if we may judge from the acridity of the Times' campaign against him.

As between the ceaseless activity of the nihilist Russian bomb throwers and the Kansas exposures of the Siberian methods, the crown of the czar must be a very coronet of thorns if he is not totally void of sensibility.

Kansas farmers may not be very flush with cash, but they are pretty well fixed in the matter of "entables" for themselves and their "critters," so they are, the New York Herald's assertion of starvation in Kansas to the contrary notwithstanding.

What the anti-Resubmissionists of Kansas seem to dread more than anything else just now is the return of Colonel Wood-land Tomlinson from his most recent sojourn in the Iowa campaign. The Lawrence Journal suggests that the borders of the state will have to be widened out considerably to hold him when he gets back.

The Atchison Patriot asserts that when the executive council refused to elect S. C. King, of Atchison, railroad commissioner, it ignored "universal public sentiment." No doubt the Alliance people feel the same way with regard to the snubbing of Mr. Maxon. Still, Mr. Greene seems to be good enough for everybody else.

A contract has been made with a French company for the construction of a Mexican Northern railroad, to extend from the City of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. The company has placed \$21,500,000 at the disposal of the Mexican government for the prosecution of the work, and receives a guarantee for the payment of the loan by a mortgage on the tax on spirituous liquors.

Kemmer, the murderer, has been recommended to be executed by electricity during the week beginning April 28. This execution will be interesting, as marking a new departure in more than one particular in the capital punishment of criminals in this country. A new method of execution will be employed for the first time; only officials will witness and certify to the carrying out of the mandate of the law.

In the face of recent developments in Iowa showing the changed and changing condition of public sentiment in Iowa on the prohibition question and the earnest appeal to the state legislature made by the convention of Republicans to amend the law so as to conform more nearly to the popular demands, the congressional delegation from that state declare that it must not and will not be done. Well, we shall see.

The amendment to the Oklahoma territorial bill requiring the selection for territorial officers to be made from among the bona fide residents of the territory, is the Atchison Champion suggests, a sad and withering disappointment to a number of idle Kansas statesmen. But it isn't half as aggravating as the daily announcement from Washington that "the Oklahoma bill was their laid aside" and some other commonplace matter taken up for consideration, is to the long-suffering people of Oklahoma.

Kansas, up to the present writing, has been big enough to present every great foe to its people that has pecked its head up, and the more up-bear of this kind of talk from Iowa the harder will the head of Kansas be beaten down on the rock of the saloon. That is the kind of a rooster Kansas is—Topska Capital.

Guess you are about right. And in order that they may have a chance to bear down on the neck sure enough, and real hard, the people of Kansas propose to bring the saloon out of the dark holes and out-of-the-way places, where it has been ambushed for eight years into light where it will be respectable. And when Kansas gets the saloon in that position it will grow, and you will not forget it.

Phil Armour is now quoted as saying that there will be much center south and west of Kansas City. Three years ago three Wichita men told Phil Armour that very thing but in spite of undipped figures and a diagram which carried conviction on its face, Phil held the thing to be impossible in the absence of the refrigeration of Armourdale. Phil Armour's refrigerating cars may never run to and from Wichita but we are prepared now to tell him that refrigerating cars will so run and in the very near future and to some of his markets, hung full of as good and as cheap meats as go from either his Kansas City, Omaha or Chicago houses.

The returns of the fatalities by the tornado are not yet all in. It is probable that some persons were killed in the thinly settled regions of western and northern Kentucky whose names will never be known. In Louisville the number of those killed outright and receiving fatal injuries will be not far from 120. In other parts of Kentucky 207 persons were killed. In Illinois fifty-six persons were killed. In Indiana twenty-two persons were killed. The total is 414, but it is probable that in round numbers 500 lives were lost. The value of property destroyed may be generally stated as follows: Kentucky, \$2,000,000; Illinois, \$800,000; Indiana, \$325,000; Tennessee, \$150,000.

## A BRIEF SUMMING UP.

For People Who Never Saw But Who Want to Know About Wichita.

While it is a fact, uncontroverted, that the people of our own state of Kansas from the Missouri river to the line of Colorado, and from Nebraska to the Indian Territory, practically unanimously concede that Wichita is the only city in the state boasting a purely commercial and manufacturing character; that it is the only jobbing center and general grain and live stock market outside of Kansas City and west of the Missouri river, the aggregate of whose trade, as verified by the weekly bank clearing house reports, is from two to five times greater than the showing made by any other city in the state, great or small; that, in brief, while a business center of metropolitan life and especially marked activity Wichita is as unapproachable and as free from any possible future rivalry in her great, though specific field as Kansas City or Denver respectively in their particular fields, yet these truths have not been demonstrated to everybody everywhere.

There may be, and undoubtedly are, people of other states contemplating new homes and a greater business, somewhere in the west, whenever thoroughly satisfied touching all the matters of climate, health, etc., as also the general desirability of some town or city which seems to size up to or parallel their preconceived or entertained notions of what a country or town should be. There are still another class, less numerous but more valuable, a class of business men whose ambitions and capacities are pent up by the fossilized condition of an old settled country, who desire to find a city not only equal to their present needs but which will grow as they grow; in short, such men as desire some true, prosperous center of population, with multifarious interests, located in some grand country of immeasurable possibilities. To such as these we would offer some declarations touching Wichita as it is today, which, declarations can be verified, emphatically and completely verified, by any bright business man in the briefest time. Some of the more prominent and particular points and advantages boasted by Wichita, many of which cannot and are not claimed by any city of its age, east or west, and which we desire to impress on every reader of this paper who has never seen the beautiful and Peerless Princess of the Prairies, are:

That Wichita though very new is nevertheless a city, and a city in fact, more solidly built, of grander proportions, and is better equipped with all modern appliances and conveniences than any city of its size between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, if not, indeed, than any city of its size between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

That in the way of desirable modern facilities and resources the city is most completely served, it being sewered with sixty-five miles of outlets, mains, sub-mains and laterals; that it is equipped with forty miles of electrical and other street railways; netted overhead by telephone, by district and other telegraphic, and by electric power and electric light wires; that it is underlaid by gas mains and water mains, the water being inexhaustible in quantity, clear as a crystal lens and as pure as the mountain snows.

That in beautiful homes along delightfully shaded, broad, smooth avenues; that in churches, in schools, public and private, in grand public buildings and in splendid and artistic places of amusement, and in all that contributes to the moral, social and aesthetic sides and elements of life, Wichita is supplied in an assuring and unsurpassed way, and is beyond even criticism.

That in taxable wealth and in low taxes, two of the most important considerations to every business man, Wichita surpasses all the cities and towns and villages of Kansas.

That Wichita, having more railroads than any other city outside of Kansas City, Missouri, in the west, is not only the railway center of the central state, but that she has distributing jobbing rates awarded by the railway commissioners, and which rates are identical with the rates at Kansas City, and that therefore, for such as desire to do a wholesale business in any line, or in a commission business of any character, Wichita offers facilities equal to any other city, an opening which is superior to that of old established places in that the field which surrounds her is a broad, new, undeveloped, but rapidly growing one.

That while the "busted" booms of western and coast towns discouraged many honest people, and laid out thousands of speculative adventurers, that the volume of business being carried humbly by Wichita today in spite of the depressed times and low prices which have been ruling with farm products for a year or two past, is greater than the volume of business at any time in her history.

That while Wichita is unquestionably big, big for so young a state as Kansas, big for her own age, absolutely so big and solid as to astonish strangers from the east, yet she is not as big as her surroundings, which surroundings have hardly commenced to be developed, surroundings which will as certainly build up and sustain a population of from two to three hundred thousand souls or more, here, as that Chicago or St. Louis respectively are sustained today; that, in short, the energy and grasp of the men who have reared her walls are commensurate with their ambition, which ambition is ever freshly inspired by advantages too numerous and too obvious to be argued, questioned or ignored.

That while Wichita was laid out for a big city with these unrivaled surroundings, by men of such unequalled faith and energies, and has made such an unparalleled growth and being still in the possession of such immeasurable prospects, that she is, however, as a city completely hedged about by a score or more of the brightest and most prosperous towns and cities in any western state, towns and cities which with their own ever increasing importance afford an unending guaranty of the continued augmentation of this center in which they are all interested and to whose greatness they will ever contribute.

That a comprehension of these few facts, which are so thoroughly understood by the people of Kansas, and so thoroughly appreciated by the people of Wichita, must satisfy any interested, or disinterested investigator, that these factors alone, and without estimating the scores of others of almost, if not of equal importance, are a sufficient guaranty that Wichita will sweep right along until she has reached the proportions of a great mid-continental, inland, central city whose commercial influence shall be felt from the junction of her two rivers westward to their sources and again southward across the intervening valleys down to the sea.

Some people may imagine that the average Kansas farmer is having a hard time of it as between the low prices for crops that have resulted for several months, and the alleged mortgage indebtedness that has burdened him, but in no part of Kansas have the farmers had such experiences as whole communities have, recently, in New Jersey as reported in the dispatches. With the very best markets and other advantages there would seem to be no real necessity for the farmers of that old, fully developed country to be in debt, or why they were not able to meet the obligations they should have incurred. The Kansas farmer's condition is by all odds the best of any other in this country whose agriculture leads, and largely feeds, the world.

## THE KIND OF IMMIGRATION WE WANT.

From sources where the preliminary throes of immigration are first felt, generally in the form of letters of inquiry, such as are constantly being received by all newspapers, land offices and boards of immigration, it is evident that the west will receive this year the greatest immigration in its history. It is an unfortunate fact that all of this new life pouring in is not of a desirable kind. There prevails in the east an erroneous impression that it is "only a job" at high wages, or, in some way unknown to them, but which they expect to discover when they arrive, to accumulate a fortune in a few months. Acting upon this idea, many come here without any idea of what they are going to do, and without any means for supporting themselves until they find employment, having, possibly, gone to the extent of borrowing money to pay their passage. They find, upon arrival, that opportunities for miscellaneous employment are not many, and that unless they can resort to manual labor for a living, their lines are not cast in pleasant places. Even this field of plain muscle is often overcrowded. San Francisco just now finds herself over-run with this class, and how to keep them from starvation is a question of public moment. Climate is very desirable, but it is not food and drink. Cheap emigrant fares have had the effect of inducing many people to come west whose presence is of no earthly good to any community. A man should have some definite plan in his mind or else have some means for at least temporary support before he rushes off to a new country. Even a mechanic should have a few dollars at his command. Occasionally a man of brains, by "rustling," manages to do well without any capital, and so do the same class of men in the east. There is ample room and an inviting field for the man of capital and ability, and for the industrious farmer. We need to have our vacant land settled upon and brought under cultivation; to have our older farms divided up into smaller holdings and sold to those having the means, the will and the ability to win from the soil the bountiful rewards of intelligence and industry; to have the hand of capital laid on our industries until they thrive and expand, furnishing employment to thousands. Let every man study his qualifications for success, and if, having done this, he feels confident he is taking the right step, he will find here a hearty welcome and an open field for the display of his talents and the investment of his means.

There is plenty of room in this state and throughout the west for the character of citizens indicated, and there is no sort of doubt that such can and will succeed in the various callings and pursuits to their perfect satisfaction.

## WILL PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE.

From the Kansas City Star.

Kansas has had a soaking rain which extended all over the state, and it was notably abundant in those sections which have been suffering from dry weather. It will only be a few weeks now until the rolling prairies are clothed in verdure, and dotted with flocks and herds. The preparations for spring work are advanced to a degree which is unusual at this season of the year, as the winter has been highly favorable to all kinds of outside work. Despite the low prices of grain the corn acreage in Kansas will be largely as large this year as last, and a large proportion of the ground has already been prepared for planting. There will be much less grain to sell in Kansas next year than there is now for the farmers are rapidly stocking up with cattle and hogs and will hereafter send their corn to market in the shape of beef and pork. The knowledge which they have acquired during the past year is going to stay with them. They have learned some things which they are not likely to forget. They are preparing to diversify their crops, and if they will follow this up by a diversification of politics they can bring about a great improvement in Kansas. Kansas is doing as well as could be expected of any agricultural state which upholds a policy that protects almost everybody except the farmer and almost everything except the farmers' products.

## A Boon for the Sedan Factory.

From the K. C. Star.

Putting amber on the free list is a great boon to the Kansas farmer. If he will save a few ears of corn from the field and burn out the cobs with a poker, he will have pipes of home manufacture which he will be legally authorized to fit out with free trade amber mouthpieces.

## Dawn of a Brighter Era.

From the Emporia Republican.

Let the kickers all kick and the growlers growl, and the croakers get in their work; let the whiners still whine and the howlers howl, and the shirkers stand round and shirk. We will close our ears and our eyes as well, to lugubrious sighs and sounds; we will rustle right on for we know we dwell in a land where plenty abounds. They cannot serve us their constant way, we will suffer no foolish dream; for we now see the dawn of a brighter day—there are prosperous times ahead. So we'll buckle right down with a good strong hope, and we'll laugh the joy crowd to scorn; there is no way round the skirt and hope in the realms of good King Corn.

## The Atchison Patriot says there are whippersnappers around that town that another Resubmission is to be started there.

## AGITATIONS FOLLOWING THE RETIREMENT OF BISMARCK.

The death of Prince Bismarck would have caused less serious disturbance in the European situation than has resulted from his retirement as part of the new program of young emperor. That the prince's withdrawal was in fact a dismissal—with honor, but none the less a dismissal—is established by too many concurring evidences to be doubted. He is no longer permitted to be the power behind the throne, for fear that the power might be thought greater than the throne itself. That generally accepted conclusion only serves to give point to the inquiry whether the emperor will be so mighty without the prince-minister as he would have with his aid.

It is the uncertainty of the answer to this question, "What after Bismarck?" that has thrown Europe into a ferment. How extensive the disturbances are is indicated by the suppression of news of demonstrations in Russia, respecting which enough information has leaked out to show that at Moscow, Kiev and St. Petersburg students have simultaneously demonstrated on a preconcerted plan, of which a forecast was published some days ago. In other countries the sentiment of unrest is manifested in less marked degree, but is unmistakably general.

If the young emperor succeeds, without loss of prestige, in preserving European peace, and order and prosperity in Germany, during the current year, he will be deemed to have stood the test of ability to rule alone. In German affairs his greatest hope lies in the parliamentary support of Windthorst's party of the center. But in dealing with the clericals on the basis of social reforms, the Kaiser and Caprivi will be treading on perilous ground. The alliance will necessarily imply concessions on the part of the emperor likely to give offense to the powerful liberal element.

Within Germany and beyond its borders the conditions of politics are such as to call for the firm but delicate touch of a master hand.

It is estimated that the April disbursements will be as follows: Interest on bonds of railroad and cognate corporations, \$20,431,867; dividends on stocks of the same, \$11,122,089; quarterly interest on government four per cents, about \$6,000,000; total, \$37,553,956. Adding disbursements on account of state, county and municipal bonds and industrial corporations—estimated at \$10,000,000—total disbursements for the month become approximately \$47,553,956.

The project of constructing a tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains to avoid the snow blockades on the Central Pacific, is declared by officers of that road to be perfectly practicable. Others say that the blockade can be prevented with the new pines if they are properly managed. The tunnel is estimated to cost between ten and fifteen million dollars, which is an enormous sum to be expended on a road now almost hopelessly in debt to the government. Congress will probably not endorse the scheme.

## EXCHANGE SHOTS.

A Patent Fact.

From the Atchison Champion.

The Wichita Eagle is correct in saying that farms need factories. With factories in every Kansas town agricultural depression would be a thing of the past.

## All on Account of Susannah.

From the New York World.

A man in Kansas has been sent to jail for ninety days for whipping his wife. Since Susannah Salter became mayor of a town, she has been so busy that she has not been able to go to her home. A gentleman has been going on apace in that state.

## Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

From the Lawrence Journal.

It seemed to greatly encourage the Kansas wheat crop when the fact was published that it stood at the head of the list in prospect for yield. Since the report was sent out Kansas wheat has put on at least two inches, and is still putting in the time to the best advantage.

## A First Rate Joke.

From the Times.

The Wichita Eagle has unearthed a jar full of Captain Kidd's treasure, or may be that of the "pirate of the Spanish main." It is said to contain \$16,000 worth of some sort of foreign coin, and the whole thing is a first rate April fool joke.

## Why He Likes the Press.

From the Press.

I like men who create something. In fact, I like men who are not tied down to the dull earth by ordinary facts. Stupidity can tell a thing exactly as it is, but it requires a brain to tell it as it ought to have been. That is why I like the press.

## That Equestrian Statue.

From the New York Herald.

That man on horse back, in the picture at the head of the Wichita Eagle, is not an Indian, nor are those animal, off to his left and rear, buffaloes. The man is Marshal Murdock, somewhat disguised, engaged in herding cattle in one of the wards of Wichita.

## Is Himself Again.

From the Kansas City Star.

It is more evident every day that the great and only Wichita Eagle is practicing the most efficient way, we will suffer no foolish dream; for we now see the dawn of a brighter day—there are prosperous times ahead. So we'll buckle right down with a good strong hope, and we'll laugh the joy crowd to scorn; there is no way round the skirt and hope in the realms of good King Corn.

## SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

The Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads are both shipping coal from Leavenworth.

Abilene Reflector: The women of Kansas seem more interested in the spring military exercises than clouds.

The beautiful court house and city hall at Girard is nearly finished. It is a credit to the county and town.—McCune Times.

Olathe Star: The garden spot has been ploughed and before many days, the sweet scented onion will appear on the bill of fare.

Noble Prentiss says that every once in a while he meets a liar in Kansas. A special correspondent for an eastern paper for instance.

It really doesn't look encouraging to see Pat Conley come out for Ingalls, but every great man has his drawbacks.—Salina Republican.

The increase on the price of stock is very great since the 1st of March in Butler county. The El Dorado Times says that a team which brought \$10 the first of February will bring \$20 now.

Manhattan Nationalist: Manhattan is one of those towns where it is not necessary for the newspaper to be always digging at the citizens' heels, up their yards in the spring. The wind does the job for them.

A man in St. Mary's named Oberlin fell down a stairway and broke both arms, his nose and suffered other injuries, but had life enough left in him to say, "D—n a town anywhere that sells such rotten liquor." He was full.

Fair samples of Kansas swine were brought to market a few days ago by C. H. Konantz, of Godfrey. The animals were only two in number and their gross weight was 1,180 pounds or 535 pounds each.—Fort Scott News.

Lafe Merritt has resigned his position as editor of the Clark County Citizen to accept the management of the Purcell Register at Purcell, I. T. Lafe is a first-class newspaper man of large experience both in Kansas and the Indian territory.

Genda Springs is preparing for what promises to be the most profitable season in her history. It may be some years to come, but the Arkansas Valley Democrat asserts that the time is coming when Genda Springs will be the great health resort of the west.

There is one thing the Salina E. S. A. can do if they can't elect one of their members to a little office over a negro woman (backed by Democrats) and that is they can put out a prairie fire quicker'n a cat. Fact is they are just in the right humor now to fight fire or anybody that lives in it.

Winfield society was thrown into something of a flutter Thursday by a double wedding which was performed by the probate judge. The parties were Mr. Albert Dunn and Miss Lucia Jarvis; Emerson Dunn and Miss Jennie McKenna. The young men were brothers.

Richard Joyce, aged 70 years, was run over by a west bound Union Pacific passenger train last month about a burning bridge near Weir, Colo. Thursday and his body badly mangled. Both legs were cut off and the skull crushed. Death resulted in a few moments. The old gentleman was walking along the track and failed to see the train until it was so close as to make escape impossible.

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## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Kingfisher now claims a population of over 3,000 people.

There are no contests on the townsite of Kingfisher. No town in the territory can say as much.

The magnitude of Oklahoma's greatness is astonishing, even to those conversant with her progressiveness.

Corn and oats are going in rapidly, and much ground is plowed for cotton. The Oklahoma farmer is wide awake.

No less than fifteen car loads of trees have been shipped to Guthrie this season, and the Capital says the heaviest shipping has scarce begun.

The election at Kingfisher passed off quietly last week. Four new members of the city council were elected, and John Miles was elected mayor without opposition.

The \$10,000 Hotel Caddo at Reno City is closed up and on its pegs ready for removal to its future home in the corner of Russell and Rock Island avenue in El Reno.

Kingfisher can now boast of the finest and best hotel in Oklahoma. Professor Muskogee has secured the building and claims the name of the "Capital hotel." A very appropriate name.

The Indian Chief expresses the opinion that the Oklahoma bill will not pass until the representatives of the Indians purchase of the strip have been consummated. The Chiefman may be correct.

The territorial teachers' association is to meet at Edmond on April 15th. The people of that thriving little city are making extensive arrangements for the entertainment of their visitors on that occasion.

The present rapid and substantial growth of Guthrie is a substantial evidence of the future importance of the city. We have the assurance of the Capital that nothing of a temporary character is being erected.

The Advance says Norman will be approximately obscured April 22. A planum will be given in the grove south of town under the auspices of our earnest band. An excellent time can be safely guaranteed to all who attend.

The Fort Scott Herald is the name of a new German paper just issued at that place. The publishers, Messrs. Burkhardt & Mueyer are formerly of Wichita, Kan., which means that they are up to snuff in the line of their business.

The growing wheat is looking remarkably well and gives promise of a large yield. Quite a large acreage was sown in wheat in this vicinity last fall, and unless all signs fail the harvest will be quite satisfactory.—Edmond Sun.

Following are the municipal officers elected for Edmond Tuesday: Mayor, J. L. Mitch; city treasurer, J. J. Hunt; police judge, T. F. Cole; councilmen, R. B. Farwell, James Brown, C. E. Edgerton, E. Wilderson and E. W. Erlanson.

A visit to the country after the fine rains of the past few days and a look at the growing crops is convincing proofs of the large crops that will be raised in Oklahoma the present season. Wheat is pushing upward with a degree of rapidity that is beautiful to behold.—Guthrie Capital.

It is believed when the Cherokee strip is opened to settlement it will be in a manner similar to the opening of the Sioux reservation, i.e. the president will issue his proclamation without any restrictions or provisos. The Oklahoma City Journal insists that one Oklahoma opening in a century is enough.

In the naming of the committee of Oklahoma the territorial Capital division that men who have stood by them in congress all these years should not be forgotten. It is to be carefully considered, and I regard it as the best taking powder in the market in every respect.

PETER COLLIER, Late Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

# INNES & ROSS.

## PRICES DEMOLISHED ON

### Black Lace Fancy Nets

### And Fish Net Draperies.

|                    |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1.75 Grade at 1.25 | 2.25 Grade at 1.61 | 2.75 Grade at 1.98 |
| 3.00 Grade at 2.57 | 4.25 Grade at 2.57 | 4.00 Grade at 2.46 |

Early purchasers will secure choice bargains.

We will also make special low prices on Black Surak Silks, Rhadams, Rean de Suoie and Failles, specially adopted for combining with lace.

We open Monday morning New Nainsook Flouncings, India Linens, Zephyr Gingham, India Sateens, Imported Sateens and a great variety of fine wash fabrics.

CARPET DEPARTMENT shows more new carpets, rugs and all kinds of floor coverings and house furnishings. By far the greatest assortment ever shown in the city.

## PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AT THE

# White House of Innis & Ross.

## AN ITEM OF

## IMPORTANCE TO LADIES!

We place on Sale Monday Morning five Special Lots of Muslin Underwear which we are sure will interest all.

LOT NO. 1 Consists of cambric corset covers, low or high neck, neatly trimmed in lace or embroidery, at 50 cents.

LOT NO. 2 Consist of muslin drawers, with yoke-band, tucked, embroidery and lace finish, at 50 cents.

LOT NO. 3 consists of ladies' gowns, beautifully made Mother Hubbards, tucked yoke, neatly ruffled, full sizes at 60 cents.

LOT NO. 4 consists of muslin skirts, flounce of lace or embroidery and cluster of tucks, at 75 cents.

LOT NO. 5 consists cambric chemise, corded, tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed, at 50 cents.

It is likely that you will need something in this line. All such nice new goods, materials fresh and work strictly first-class.

Also special prices on prints, gingham, muslins, and wash goods.

# CHAPMAN & WALKER

147 NORTH MAIN STREET.

The Muskogee Phoenix published a schedule of contracts between Indians in the Indian Territory and attorneys for the past ten years, which shows some fairly large amounts of money paid to the attorneys for the different tribes of Indians. The question which naturally arises is, "how is it that the claims of the Indians were just, and this a just government, why should they be compelled to pay the lawyers from 5 to 25 percent to collect them?" It looks much like this country is a great monopoly of lawyers, for if a man has a just claim, he cannot collect it without the aid of a lawyer, simply because the one who owes it will give a lawyer half as much as the debt to keep him from paying the other half. Such justice as this is something we are not used to.

Best in Spite of Its Indifference.

From the Anthony Journal.

The Wichita Eagle, in its issue of March 31, copies from the Anthony Journal and gives credit to another paper. It has done the same thing a number of times and we have reason to feel awfully bad, yet we can not forget that Colonel Murdock comes under our idea of a manly man. When we expect to see such the millennium comes, although we may not then be rustling for cash to pay coal bills.